NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1883.

MONEY TO RUN THE STATE.

THE ASSEMBLY VOTES SIX AND A MALF MILLIONS POR NEXT TEAR.

ny the Name of the Martas Sourt—Mr by and his Romarkable Sysper Bill-ing the Linksky of Motel Rospers. ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The annual Appropria tion bill was passed by the Assembly to-day. The law requires the bill to be reported not later than March 15. It has been pushed forse can to carry out the Democratic programme of a short session. The bill varies little from that of last year, a majority of the items being fixed by law. Last year's bill appropriated

said the income of the office was estimated at \$100,000 a year. Measure Fitzgeraid and Treanor opposed the resolution, and suggested that it be referred to the New York Senators. Mr. Daly thought that the best way for Mr. Boyd to reach his object was to introduce a bill. The resolution was laid on the table temporarily.

Mr. Klernan introduced a bill requiring the Bank Examiner to examine banks and funding institutions twice a year, and report their condition. Mr. Koch introduced a bill to reorganize the Park Department of New York a one-headed Commission; also a bill to reorganize the Court of Special Sessions by electing at the next general election three Judges, with salaries of \$8,000 each, to hold office three, six, and also years. nine years.

The Assembly bill providing for the election of Justices in Brocklyn on a general ticket was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

STATE REAPPORTIONMENT.

The Congress Districts of New York City Will All be Bemseratio.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The Assembly Apporrow dividing the State into Congress districts. The bill will be printed and a recommitted to the committee, who will further discuss it. The boundaries of the New York city districts, as arranged by Mr. McElroy, were printed in Monday's Sun. The boundaries of the other districts remain substantially as given in Mr. De

Witt's bill, published in The Sun two weeks ago. The only change made is in two of the southern tier districts, whereby the division of Steuben county is avoided.

The New York city districts, as divided by Mr. McElrey will all be Democratic. They are not satisfactory to all the Democratic members from that city, and an effort will be made to have the boundaries aftered. Mr. Howe, the Republican member of the Apportionment Committee from New York, probested against the injustice of the bill, and urged that at least one district be made close enough to give the 60,000 Republican veters of the city a chance of electing a Representative. Mr. McElrey refused to amend his plan, however. Mr. Hoag, a Westchester member, is unafterably orposed to having his county tacked on to upper New York, and will not ald his Democratic brethren in carrying the present bill. He wants to have Westchester and Hockland made a district.

Henn Central Committee.

A committee appointed by the Republican Central Committee from the Twenty-third Assembly Colors - The leaders of the contesting delegation are Leroy B. Crane and W. R. Spooner. The Assembly man. Leroy B. Crane and W. R. Spooner. The Assembly man. Leroy B. Crane and W. R. Spooner. The Assembly man the state of the sittle delegates is Frank Raymond. Mr. Spooner appeared to. the Raymond delegates. Mr. Spooner alleged that the Chair, and delegates was the princary creation amounted that the free was the princary creations the received 217.

Be then read afflexing wises and refused to take the voice for received ideas it was alleged to the manner of a several men whose names were on the membership roll of the district association. He gave the name of a several men whose names were on the membership roll of the district association. He gave the name of a several men whose names where Mr. Spooner are very and said that they were Dem. rats. Uoi. Sponner objected to this statement because the men charged with being Democrate were not present to defend themselves. Several voices against his evening. Se Central Committee from the Twenty-third Assembly

Lenten Observances.

The mark of ashes on the foreigned, the sym-tol with which the Cathotic Church senotes the opening of the season of fasting and hamiliation, amounted yea-terday morning in those and met the throngs issuing from the church that? the churches that '__ent had begun In St. Peter's Church, Barciay street __ent had begun In St. Peter's Church, Barciay street __ent had begun In St. Peter's Church, Barciay street __ent had been severy Friday even __ent had been sever friday even a web attended choral sevice had in Tranty, Church a web attended choral sevice had in Tranty, Church Schurch are: Communion daily at 7 A. M.; morning service daily at 9 A. M.; ittane, Wednesday, and Fridays at those, evening service. Similays, 3 M. P. M., and week days 2 P. M.; finite clauses for ladies. Tuendays at 11 A. M.; instruction (it. Friday Guidd) Mondays, A to 3 P. M. Confirmation on Easter evening after the service. The rector's Least lectures will be delivered on Fridays in Tranty Chapoi at 6 P. M.; the subject being "The Calling of a Christian Woman, and her Training to Fall 11. the churches that 'ent had begun In St. Peter's Church

GER. PITTERUGE LER.

The armory of the Thirteenth Begin The armory of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brocklyn was gay last evening with decorations and bright uniforms. The regiment was reviewed by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee of the First Virginia Volunteers and his party, including Sergeant S. B. Johnston and Major E. W. Hunter of his staff, Col. Chas. J. Anderson of the First Regiment of Virginia Volunteers, Col. C. C. Wertenbaker of the Third Regiment Lieut-Col. J. J. Start of the First Regiment Lieut-Col. J. L. Stern of the Third Segiment, Lieut-Col.

J. L. Stern of the First Begiment, Adjutant T.

B. Keller of the Third Begiment, Capt. F. W.

Dawson and Capt. Charles Minnegarade, who fought upon Gen. Lee's staff during the rebellion. Mr. Norman V. Bandolph, who entertained the veterans during their stay in New Orleans, also accompanied the veterans.

A CLERGYMAN ACCUSED.

dead walls and fences of the town were covered

by it. E. Booth, the husband of the lady whose name was mentioned in connection with my own several years ago. Since that time my family has received the most scurrilous letters, supposed to be from the same person, in one of which it was asserted that my daughter was illegitimate. These letters were held by my family until recently, when some one broke into my house and burned them while we were at a festival. A few days previous to that Mr. R. E. Booth visited me and demanded the letters, saying that he had the means with him to compel me to give them up. Some of those letters here his wife's signature."

To Cheapen Fares to Newark.

TENNTON, Feb. 7.—The Assembly Committee on Railroads gave a hearing this evening on the bill forbidding railroads to charge higher fares than one cent a mile to any place within ten miles of New York. Receiver Henry S. Little of the Central Railroad of New Jersey said that the railroads could not afford to carry passengers at that rate. The Newart and New York branch of the Central carried last years and New York branch of the Central carried last years and Received the resident Rail 1 Heing pointed out that the resident that the low community of the second of loss than tendenced the plained that the low community has been seen to be sufficient to the second the second that the low community has been seen to be community to the community of the second that the rail roads the meselves initiated this reduction when they put the community in the second to be seen a trip. The present rate for a single theket to Newark is twenty cents, and for a return ticket thirty cents.

The Miccentennial Committee to-day arranged a programme to be followed in the Assembly Chamber on March 1, the 200th anniversary of the meeting of the first New Jersey Legislature. The Governor will give a reception in the evening. TERNION, Feb. 7.-The Assembly Committee

GRAYSON, Ky., Feb. 7.-To-day the prisoners GRAYSON, Ky., Feb. 7.—To-day the prisoners Craft and Neal were brought from Lexington to this place for trial under protection of the State Gnards to the number of 600, from Leuisville, Prankfort, Nidway, Lexington, Maywille, Winehester, and Mount Sterling, Horses for artiflery and mounted infantry were sent across the country. The troops arrived in the rain. The prisoners and a portion of the soiders are quartered at the juil, the others in a train of thise care.

Late last night the troops quartered in the jail were removed lack to the train, and the prisoners were taken with them. It rained incessantly until daylight. This morning the military moved to the camp ground, pitched their tents, and catablished a regular routine of duries. Note and Craft appeared in court, but, on account of land sides delaying the trains, the trial was perpendicular incomposed.

Effect of Gov. Butler's Message.

Boston, Feb. 7.—The first move for an investigation of the charges in the Governor's message scans: the management of public institutions was made this afternoon by the adoption in the lifouse, on mode of a Republican member, of an order requiring the Committee on Public Charitable Institutions to the Committee on Public Charitable Institutions to investigate their management and condition, inquiring particularly into the special charges against the State Almahouse at Tewksbury.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 7.—Charles Baldwin Sedgwick bracting, sent a consistent sound of the deth year of his age. He had been confined to his boust only since Saturday with presuments. Mr. Sedgwick was for forty five years the loading lawyer of central New York, and for many years was head of the firm of Sedgwick Andrews & Kennedy one of his associates being now on the Court of Appeals beach.

AFRANY, Feb. 7.—The Senate Railroad Committed gave a hearing this afternoon on the five-cent far-bill. Senator Bord and Assemblymen Clarks and McManus spoke in favor of the bill. David Dudley Field and Mr. (tailoway opposed the proposed legislation. Mr. dialloway said that the exactment of the bill would hard rupt the clevated railroad. Action was postponed until hext Tuesday. At Bany, Feb. 7.-The Senate Railroad Com-

Loss of Sheep in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Peb. 7. -Advices from various parts of the State shows that the average loss of aheep through the retrent spell of cold weather is from 15 to 20 per cent. Untile of all kinds have suffered to a great extent, but no trustworthy estimate can be formed.

RAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7.—A special from Aubtin saye that Edward J. Davis, ex-Governor of Trans and leader of the Republican party, died this mersing from typhoid paramonia. The Legislature will adjourn in respect to his memory to marrow.

MR. E. A. CONDIT OF ORANGE

WHY WARNING NOTICES ABOUT HIM ARE POSTED ON 'CHANGE

The Experiences of Several Brokers—With Served Spoorlaston: Hashed by Cheste Brown Against a S-Botter Bean, Account On Dec. 15, 1863, Mr. Robert Broon, a grain and produce broker doing business at 62 Broad-way, received of letter, written in a business-like hand and manner, dated Orange, N. J., and signed E. A. Condit, asking him to furnish

copy of the reply he received:

Oasson Dec. 22, 1852.

Dass size in compliance with your request, I return your letter and mem. I trust that in doing so you will please return my check.

I have lost ever thirty thousand dollars (20,000) in wait street. Still I do not expect any tympathy.

After considering the matter, will you not set for it. I heredit I Yours with respect.

Mr. Bruce had sold the corn at a profit and as the transaction had been made at his own risk, he put the profit where he thought it would do the most good and returned the check. This is only a single instance of Coudit's operations, he appears to be a person thoroughly posted in the details of speculation as well as conversant with general business methods. He also evinces a knowledge of the course of speculation, and the orders be has given generally show a profit, or would if executed. By means of all of these qualifications, combined with daring, he has, according to all accounts, made a good deal of money out of the brokers. His method is to give or send a check as he did to Mr. Bruce, after having made inquiries as to the terms upon which the broker he addresses does business. Giving made inquiries as to the terms upon which the broker he addresses does business. Giving made inquiries as to the terms upon which the broker he addresses does business. He having made inquiries as to the terms upon which the broker he addresses does business. Giving his address at the Orange Savings Bank apparently has carried some weight. He calculates apparently has carried some weight has he had not therefore, and the head of the make the count receives his pr

two and three days. If the check is dishonored, if requires the same length of time to get the check back to the original depositor. If a speculator is on the right side of the market he can sometimes make a good deal of money in the stock or grain market in the course of five or six days. Of late Condit has so far as can be learned, confined his operations almost entirely to grain, though some of the more recently established stock brokerage houses have heard from him. Since his transaction with Mr. Bruces he has had one with R. T. McCaba & Co., grain brokers, who deal in Chicago. The stock brokers who have been stuck have warned their fellow members by posting notices in the Stock Exchange cautioning any one against opening an account with him.

He first attracted attention in the street about a year ago when he opened an account with Hotchkias. Burnham & Co., much after the manner that he did with Mr. Bruce. After his first purchase of 100 shares of stock and before his check had come back unpaid, the stock he had bought had advanced in price so that he was allowed to buy another 100 shares. That also brought him a profit, and on the plea that he had been suddenly called away he was allowed to draw or was given several hundred dollars against his profits. Then his unpaid check was returned. The firm closed out the stock, but Condit had some of their money obtained on false pretences. H. L. Horton & Co. and William Heasth & Co. had condit indicted. Other firms, among them Horton & Co. and Heath & Co., also appeared, and, though they had lost money by him, the jury took the ground that they had lost on stock operations and had not paid him money, as Hotchkiss. Burnham & Co. had Condit indicted. Other firms, among them Horton & Co. and Heath & Co., also appeared, and, though they had lost money by him, the jury took the ground that they had lost on stock operations and had not paid him money, as Hotchkiss. Burnham & Co. had Condit have extradition from New Jersey a clergyman called upon Hotchkiss. Burnham & Co.

The Nineteenth Century Club met in the house of Courtiandt Palmer, 17 East Twenty-first street, last evening, and listened to a discussion of the land question. Heary George described the terrible condition of afairs in Ireland. He said that the laborer of any kind should reap the fruits of his labor. He did not helieve in the slavish mutitude toiling and starving to give riches to the few. Francis Moran thought that common ownership in land would reduce men to a primeval state of savagery. He favored individual ownership in land. Bromson Murray, a landhord, said that God had given the said that they all ought to be land owners. Coll. Frederick A. Conkling, Louis F. Poet, and others spoke.

Worth \$1,000,000; Taxed for \$10,000. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 7.—The estate of the late Rev. Dr. Mercer of Newport which, soon after his death, was estimated at \$200,000, is now found to amount to over \$1.000,000. He had been taxed for \$10,000. Great surprise is manifested at the revenishing.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 7.-John G. Buchan Hepburn, son of Sir Thomas Suchan Hepburn, as Eng-lish barouet, was murdered by miners on Sunday last in Pines Alton Chimahua. Five of the murderers were tried and shot on the following Monday.

Bend at the Feet of a Bridal Couple. La Salle, Ill., Feb. 7.- Last night, while of-

Prof. Wiggins's Storm Horald. OFFAWA Fob. 7.—Prof. Wiggins has issued his Blocks iterational data Almanac for this year. It gives a list of all the great storms which will occur. The French and the great storm of Friday next will be one of the beautiful the storm of the beautiful the storm of t

LOTTER BATFOR AND LINES. MARE THE RIVERS AGAIN RISING.

Miss Lottie Raynor, the Cuban girl 19 years old, who fired five shots at Lieut. Geo. E. B. Hart of the Twenty-second Regiment on Tuesday evening near the armory, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. She is a dark-eyed girl of attractive appearance, and when questioned by Justice Gardner declined to make any statement. Policeman Klinge of the Thirtieth street station, who made the arrest, said that Lieut. Hart deplined to appear against her. Justice Gardner committed her for examination by the Jefferson Market prison physician, with instructions that she be turned over to the Commissioners of Chagities and Correction if symptoms of insanity

o-day to hold evening sessions during the consideration of the Tariff bill. Judge Kelley ost. The Southern members, excepting Mesers. Spear of Georgia and Wise of Virginia, who expressed protectionist views, said the South was interested in cheap steel, and therefore wanted cheap iron ore, and the people ought not to be taxed on foreign ores for the benefit of one or two firms. This item of the metal schedule was under debate for five hours, and was finally passed without change. The duty on steel ingots weighing not less than 500 pounds was fixed at 45 per cent. Ad valorem.

In the Sanate Kr. Lamar of Hississippi made a long argument to show that the protective policy was delusive, and that if it were maintained no material reduction in taxation could take place. Secators who favored high duties in the woollen schedule asserted that the interests of the wool growers were sacrificed and that manufacturers were unduly favored both in the bills of the Tariff Commission and the Finance Committee. After a long debate the schedule was referred back to the Committee on Finance for further consideration. The silk schedule was left unchanged. The paragraph fixing the rates on books and pamphiels was stricken out in order that they may go upon the free list. The duty on bituminous coal was made seventy-five cents per ton. Diamonds were rated at 25 per cent. ad valorem. After reading the free list the Senate adjourned.

McCaba William H Huchas Swift, Edward O'Keefe, Richard O'Keefe, Dan Bichael O'Donnel and John Conlin, who are charged with having sent various faise alarms of fire during the last eighteen months, or being connected with the sending thereof, were arraigned in Jefferson Market yesterday, and held in \$1.000 each for trial. McCabe. Hughes, Swift, Conlin. the O'Keefee, and Horatos S. Courtney were held for trial on Monday for complicity in recent burgistres. Courtney, it is claimed, had no connection with the false fire alarma, and Kenny and O'Donnel none with the burgiaries. Detectives Haiey and Ruland produced a braifed rope ladder and a noose of rope, which they found in McCabe's trunk. Henry J. Williams of 151 West Twenty minth street compared the noose carefully with one which he produced, and promounced them exactly alike. Mr. Williams was waylaid on the night of Sept 27 at 167th street and the Boston road by two unknown men, who tied and gagged him, after which they robbed him of \$200 im money and a gold chain and locket. He was unable to identify any of the prisoners, but said that McCabe's face was very similar to that of one of the men, except that the latter wore full black whisters, which are of light brown color. The detectives my he wore a full beard in September. Michael O'Donnel and John Contin, who are charged with

Probably a Pales Message.

A despatch from London received yesterday reported the finding on Bournemouth Beach, England, of a bottle containing the following message, written on the back of a saloon passage ticket: "Our ship is in great distress. The masts are destroyed. Immediate

great distress. The masts are destroyed. Immediate help is necessary. Steamer Nederland."

When the despatch was shown to Peter Wright, agent of the Red Star line in New York, he said: "I do not believe it. It is nonsensical. The Netherland has from masts as that the report of their destruction is rather abourd. She is a double vessel, throughout—a ship within a sittly as in double vessel, throughout—a ship within a sittly as in the said of the s

Charles F. Strohm's Injuries.

A suit in behalf of Charles P. Strohm, 14 years A suit in behalf of Charles P, Strohm, 14 years old, against the New York Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, for \$25,000 damages, is being tried in Brooklyn. In a collision on March 24, 1650, between the Annex ferryhoad. Birkheek and a schooner he was knorked everboard, and received injuries which, it is testified, are likely to give rise to epilepsy. The railroad company set up the defence yesterday in opening its case that the box was taken from school and put under the turtings of expert doctors to manufacture testimony in a speculation that was sought to be based upon an ordinary incident of eity life.

Principal Roget testified that Strohm attended School No 10 from September, 1881, to October, 1882, and that he was not below the average of pupils in progress. He had observed no deterioration in his mental capacity. He had never heard that the boy left school on account of any disease.

Attacking Mayor Low's Nomince. Daniel Green, a Democrat of the Third ward Daniel Green, a Democrat of the Third ward of Broeklyn, accused Kdwin W. Ivina, Mayor Low's nomines for Police Justice, jesterday, in Mayor Low's ade 22. Ivina's presence, with having, as President of the Third Ward Democratic Association, played into the hands of the old Democratic inschins. Mr. Ivina retorted with hitterness.

The Soard that is to fill the vacafice is to meet to-morrow. It is expected that Frederick A. Samer will receive the votes of the Auditor and Comptroller, and will thus secure the election.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin's New Theatre Plans for Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin's theatre, to be built at Third avenue and Thirty-first street, were flied in the Bureau of Buildings by Mrs. An nie L. McCabill of Larchmont vesterday. The plans provide for a building having a front of all feet on Third avenue, and extending 120 feet back. The front will be of pressed brick, three stories in height. The cost is estimated at \$50,000.

A Card from W. N. Haldeman.

The letter from me, published by M. D. Hanover in your issue of yesterday, was given at his carnest appeal, solely to may be him, as he pleaded, from the mortification caused by the talk and snears of rival advartising agents because of the arranged change in New York. Since it was written, he allowed to be returned dishonered our usual draft on him for amount of his monthly indebted ness to the Churier Jearnal Company, which made necessary our card and caution of Housing last. We repeat the notification that payments for advertisements running in the Leniaville Courier-Jearnal, ordered through H. Manover, must be made only to the heme office or to F. T. McFadden, our sole authorized and accredited agent in Mew York.

ICE GORGES IN THE SUNGUENANNA THREATENING DISASTER.

norning last when the alarm was first gives hat the ice in the Susquehanna was breaking Bay. The danger here is that the channel through which this ice passes will become dammed up and back the waters and ice up sufficiently to inundate the town, as was the case during the memorable gorges. erty and sufferings of the people were great. All day people who live in exposed places have

panies remove their rolling stock every high to places of safety, but during the day trains run as usual.

WILESBRANK, Feb. 7.—This afternoon the ice in the Susquehanna moved at Pittston, but it is still stationary here. It is feared that the ice will flow over the Kingston fiata, leaving the gorge unbroken. The water is rising rapidly this evening.

PITTERBURGE, Feb. 7.—From present indications this section will be visited before morning with the greatest flood for fifty years. All day yestorday and last night rain fell in torrenu at all points along the Monongahela Valley, the record showing a total rainfall of 1s inches. This melited and carried off the snow on the mountains, and soon the creeks and streams were converted into small rivers, pouring their volumes of water into the Monongahela. Early this morning reports came from points above that the river was booming, but no rise occurred here until noon. The river them commenced swelling and has since been rising rapidly.

Desartches

in the Maumee has been held by gorges in Defiance. Napoleon, and Waterville, and one four miles above Toledo for four days. If either gives way, great trouble will follow. The prospects are that they will hold until the accumulated water passes away under the ice into the lake, fourteen miles below the lowest gorge. Reports from the head waters of the Maumee show that the branches are falling rapidly. The loss of property along the Sandusky and Portage rivers has been considerable. Three lives were also lost and one railroad bridge was awept away at Fremont. The destruction of farmers property on the Anglaise, Blanchard, St. Mary'a, and the Upper Maumee rivers, and of town property at Ottawa. Napoleon. Florida, Defiance, and other towns in that region will make an immense aggregate.

A desnatch from Waverly says that the Scioto River is overflowing the bottom lands, and is rising two and a half inches an hour. The town of Jasper, seven miles below here, was flooded to-night by the breaking of the levee. The damage is enormous.

A later despatch from Marietta says that the whole lower part of the city is overflowed as far as Putnam street. The river is rising at the rate of three inches an hour. Hundreds of people have been driven out of their houses.

At Portamouth the Ohio River marks 47 feet a inches, is rising four inches an hour, and is full of ice. The water is in houses in the upper part of the city.

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In Steubenville the river has overflowed into the main business part of the town, and business is suspended. Many residences have been flowed in the lowe.

Civil War to Indian Territory. ST. Louis, Feb. 7.—A despatch from Musco-gee, Indian Territory, says there are strong indications of a :enewal of hostilities between the contending bands of Creeks. George Porter, who has been appointed commander of the Chicote faction, has called in all its available men, and, it is said will attack the consolidated forces of Spiothess now encamped about fifteen miles from Okmulkee, as soon as the weather is favorable. Both parties are buying all the Winchester riffer and other weapons and ammunition which they can obtain.

The Cost of the Proposed Quaker Dam. Robert K. Martin, the constructor of the Bal-timore water works was examined vesterday by Mayor Edge in Water Supply Committee. He said that the pro-posed dain at Quaker Bridge was practicable and neces-sary. It would cost between \$2.00,000 and \$4.00,000. A tunnel would make a better conduit than iron pipes.

The Navy Yard Commission is to give a hearing upon the question of removing the Brooklyn Navy Yard in the Navor's office to morrow morning.

Mayor Lew received yesterday from Charitics Commissioner Yan Sicien. R. F. Linton, and Williamson Rapelyea, a committee of the taxiayayers of New Lots, a copy of a bill providing for the annexation of that town to Brooklyn upon a vote in favor thereof in Brooklyn and in New Lots.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The main building of Stuart's chair factory at Otsego, thisgan county, Eich, was burned on Tuesday night. The loss is about \$10,000. The less is about \$10,000.

The Kissimes Hotel at Kissimes City, Fla., was burned on Sunday night. The baggage was all destroyed. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$2,800.

The Seaside House at Salisbury Beach, Mass., owned and kept by Hiram Latticfield, was burned yesterday sorning. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$8,000.

The wholessie greery of R. P. Voight & Co. in Norficlk, Va., was burned yesterday. The stock, valued at \$25,000, was insured for \$10,000; loss on building about \$10,000; insured.

The President visited Mount Vernon yesterday.
The profits of the Garfield Monument fair were \$7,500.
The census compendium, just issued, contains over 1,800 pages.
In the Star route trial, the evidence relating to seventeen of the nineteen routes included in the indictment has been presented to the jury.
Capt. Paine's raids upon the Indian Territory have already cost the Government \$500,000. which fact is cited in Congress as a good reason for the severe punishment of future intruders.

A bill was introduced in the House yesterday for the appointment of a Commission to ascertain the value of the piant of the various telegraph companies, and rhait can be done to reduce the cost of telegraphic communication.

THE CRIBIS IN PRANCE.

PARM, Feb. 7.—Sweeping changes in the Ministry, making virtually a new Cabinet, are expected to be gasetted on Sunday next. It is even said that Gen. Thibaudin, Minister of War, will be the only member of the present Ministry remaining. M. Legrand, a former Ministry of Marine, is mentioned for the Min-istry of Poreign Affairs. It is asserted that M. Pallières, President of the Council, to-day ex-pressed his intention to resign.

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M. Jules Ferry yesterday recommended President Grévy to expel the Orieans Princes by a decree. President Grévy hesitates to take such a course, but it will probably be adopted if a Ministry is formed under M. Ferry.

M. Deves and Gen. Thibaudin attended the sitting to-day of the Senate Committee on the Expulsion bill, and spoke in support of the measure. After their departure the committee drafted a report demanding the rejection of the bill.

The report of M. Allon, reporter of the committee, is brief. It asks for the rejection of the bill without debating its individual clauses. Bernark Feb. 7.—Referring to the discussion in France of the conduct at Metz of Gen. Thibaudin, Minister of War, the Krenz Zeihang says: The Government is right in deeming it a matter for the French people and the army a General who has broken his word of honor.

VIENNA, Feb. 7.—A number of Lagitimiet notables are expected to visit the Count de Chambord at his residence in Gorita.

DUBLER, Feb. 7.-Mr. Healy, presiding at the

LONDON, Peb. 7.—Replying to the deputation

DUBLIN, Feb. 7.-The authorities have ac-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-The Czar, in his manifeste giving notice of his approaching coronation, says. "We determined in our heart not to perform this sacred rite until the feelings excited by the crime to which the benefactor of the people fell a victim had time to calm."

Discussing the State of Blomarch's Health. BERLIN, Feb. 7.-The Emperor William held a conference on Tuesday with Count von Haureldt, Poreign Secretary. Importance is attached to the inter-view. It is reported that the discussion related to the state of Frince Bismarck's health.

Mim Anderson's Accidental Shot.

Dr. Smith, Health Officer at Quarantine, S. I., keeps londed firearms in his house for use against burglars. On Tuesday his nices, Mice Rose Anderson' was searching for something she land lost, and boneath the borocking for something she land lost, and boneath the borocking fit the came upon. While she was exacting a land and the built of the company of the company of the built of the company of the company of the built of the company of the company of the built of the company of t

Found Boad at Stiver Lake.

Coroner Holt's inquest at New Brighton Staten Island, yesterday, failed to reveal the identity of a German who was found dead near the spot on the shore of Silver Lake where Rainhardt buried the barrel containing the remains of his murdered wife. There was a builet hole in the dead imans forcheed, and his right hand tightly claused a pistol. He was about 35 years old 3 feet? I inches tall, and wore a suit of navy blue. He had a brown beard. Three Missing Mee.

George Wallace, aged 19, a bookkeeper for Lethrop & Scott, has been missing from his home at 300 Grand street, Williamsburgh, since Saturday. August Seelinger, a blind furrier, left his home at 327 Pith street on Sunday, and has not returned. John J. Snyder has been missing from 322 East Seven-teenth street since Friday.

Balthasar Ott and Mis Young Wife. Balthasar Ott, 71 years old, a jeweller at 1,884 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has begun a divorce suit. He alleges that his wife, who is 20 years old, knocked him down on Jan. 22 and threw him through a glass door. He caused her arrest at that time, and a suit for assault is peading before Justice Schiellien of East New York.

LONG INLAND.

Edward H. Pollock, a young lawyer of Greenport, has been missing since Jan. 23, when he started to come to New York with \$300. The body of a woman clad only in an embroidered petitional and an embroidered chemise, and with black hair turning gray, was found yesterday in the Sound, near Setunke.

NEW JERSEY.

Edward Murray, a laborer, of 177 Fourteenth street, Jersey City, was committed to jail yesterday on the charge of faving besteen his wife to death.

A fast west-bound passenger train dashed into the rear of a freight train at French street crossing, New Brunswick, yesterday, derailing four of the cara, demolishing the matine, and seriously injuring the fireman. No lives were lost.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Massachusetts House yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 80 to 107, decided against making election day a legal holiday.

James Kidney, aged 60, was killed by a blast at the Newark Lime and Cement Company's quarry in Kingston, N. T., yesterday.

H. C. Gurney, accountant of the Bank of Commerce of Derham, Ont., has absconded. His accounts are short from \$10,000 to \$12,000. The principal Chief of the Onage Indians, Joseph Paw-nes Nepawhe, is dead. He was 40 years of age. He had ruled the Osages for more than 20 years. A stationary engine belonging to the Lahigh Valley Railroad Company at Lost Creek exploded yesterday at-termoon, killing Barney Bellenthal. The building was demoliabed. termoon, killing Barney Heilenthal. The building was demolished.

Among the bills reported favorably in the Pennsylvania liouse of Representatives yesterday was one limiting a day's work for strest ear conductors and drivers to twelve hours.

The McHenry interest in the Eric Railroad bave withdrawn their petition, presented in the State Sensie, for an investigation into the management of the Eric road under Mr. Jewett's receivership.

Charges are made of green frauds in the Third ward of Fall River in the election on Taseday for State Senator. Should the vote of that ward be thrown out John C. Marvel (Rep.) would be elected by 7 majority.

The German ship Charlotte, Capt. Gatemoth, from Antwerp, Jan. 24, for New York, with a carge of petroleum barrels and iron, has been wrocked on Stromany, one of the Ochney Lahnda. The grew was myed.

EVEN PROTECTION ASKED.

MANUFACTURERS OBJECTING TO DIS-CRIMINATIONS IN THE SARIFF.

A meeting called by merchantmengaged in embroideries, furnishing and uphoisterers' goods, hats and caps, and other articles was held at Cooper Union last evening. The call said that the object of the meeting was "to protest against any legislation whereby finished goods can be imported at lower rates than those imposed on the materials of which they are manufactured." The hall was comfortably filled. Alexander E. Kursheedt was chosen to preside. He said that the tariff meeting of last week did not properly represent the manufacturers of New York, who were in fact outraged and insulted by the views of that meeting. He said that New York manufacturers demand that they shall not by the

Among the Vice-Presidents chosen were H. B. Claffin, Edward A. Morrison, Louis Dryfods,

Charles B. Morton, Assistant Postmaster of Brooklyn, west into his private office on the second floor of the Post Office just before noon yesterday to make up

Private Stadiford in Trouble.

Henry Stadiford of 14 Dover street is an ac-Henry Stadiford of 14 Dovor street is an active private in the Salvation Army. He says several of the young women of the Army complained to him that they were insulted and jeered by young men while leaving the meetings, at Christopher and Bedford streets, and he provided himself with a revolver. On Tuesday evening one of the young women fold him that Michael Riley of 374 Hudson street had insulted her. Stadiford pulled his weapon from his pocket, and levelling it at Riley threatened to shoot him. Policeman Kelley of the Charles street station arrested Stadiford, and in Jefferson Market vesterday he was held for trail in StU ball. He had been hut recently converted, and had just enlisted in the Army.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly colder and generally fair weather, north to west winds, higher barometer in southern por-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Col. J. J. Coppinger and bride are at the Brevoort Fire escapes have been ordered on the Tremont House, it Charles liotel, and Irving House. St. Charles Hotel, and Irving House.

The Hon Jacob Schwartz of Kimira, better known as
the Chameleon of the Cheming Valley, occupied a privale box at the Theaire Comique last evening. Townsend, the inwyer, for \$121.05 for professional services rendered Miss Verices rendered Miss Verices rendered Miss Verices rendered Miss Verices and articles.

C. B. Richard & Co. have transmitted an additional sum of 17 kB bits marks, subscribed in various parts of the United States, for the sufferers by the floods in Germany. The \$800 policemen will meet in Duffy's Hall in East Twenty-third street to-day, to take measures to further the bill now before the Legislature for the increase of their salaries to \$1,200.

Dr. C. A. Hunthum of 6 Rieventh street, Holocken, one of the editors of Dm die Weit, a German magazine, felt from a horse car at the Christopher street ferry yesterday, fracturing his seg.

William Heffernan, who was employed in an illicit still, at 116th street and the East River, the owner of which escaped arrest, was sentenced by Judge Benedict yesterday to six months imprisonment.

At the meeting of the Park Commissioners yesterday Mr. Wales introduced a resolution abolishing the office of Property Clark, the salary attached to which is \$2,600 ayear. The resolution went over one week.

The Columbian Commandery, No. 1, of the Knights Tomplar will make a pigrimage to the triennial encampnent at San Francisco in August next. The pigrimage will consume the best part of a month, and will cont \$250 for each pigrim.

The Cunard steamship Catalonia quitted Fier 60 at \$1.00 means of the struck Fier 30, breaking in a plate on her port beam several feet above the water line. A "soft patch" was put on, and she will proceed to-day.

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In Miss Neilie A Farrell's suit against Albert Freedinder and Walter K Corwin for damages for malicious prosecution a jury yesterday gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$2.500. Miss Farrell was charged by the defendants dealers in cloaks and suits in whose employ also had been as designer, with steaming silks valued at \$6.5.

The Board of Officers of the Seventh Regiment have voted an appropriation of \$8.50 for the pedestal of Barthold's statute of Liberty, and Col. Clark has offered to the committee the use of the summy for any entertainment that committee may propose for the benefit of the fund. The veterans of the Seventh Regiment are also rainfly money for the pedestal.

Coroner Merkie held an inquest yesterday in the case of John Beamish, the milk man who was aboth by Franches Sponotte in Mulberry street on Jan. 8. Beanish accidentally jostled against Sponotte, who swore at him. Beanish turned to apologize, when the Italian drew a revolver and shot him through the head. The jury found to the Tombe to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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Naison R. Esators sucd Thomas McLaughlin, contractor, in the Couri of Common Pleas, for damages, for the loss of his five year-old child, who was killed in March, loss, in front of the plaintiff's residence. We west Nixty first street by being struck in the head by a stone thrown by a biast of rocks. The mother of the child is a daughter of Mr. Kinney, former Minister to Italy, and a niere of William R. Dodge. On the trial yesterday, before Judge Beach and a jury, a verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$2,000.